DON DIEGO OF THE SOUTH. BY BRET HARTE.

Refectory-Mission San Gabriel.

From the New York Times. Good, said the Padre, believe me still, Call him Den Juan, or whatever you will—
The type's eternal! We knew him here A HT
As Don Diego del Sud. I fear
The story's no new one. Will you hear? One of those spirits you can't tell why
God has permitted. Therein I
Have the advantage, for I hold
That wolves are sent to the purest fold.
And we save the wolf, if we'd get the lamb.
You're no believer! Good. I am.

Well, for some purpose, I grant you, dim, The Don loved women, and they loved him. Each thought herself his last love! Worst, Many believed that they were his first! And, such are those creatures, since the Fall, The very doubt had a charm for all!

You laugh! You are young—but I—indeed
I have no patience. To proceed:
You saw as you passed through the upper town
The Encinal, where the road goes down
To San Felipe. There, one morn,
They found Diego; his mantle torn,
And as many stabs through his doublet's band
As there were wronged husbands—you understand?

"Dying." So said the gossips. "Dead."
Was what the friars who found him said.
Good! Quien sabe? Who else should know
It was a hundred years ago.
There was a funeral. Small indeedPrivate. What would you?
To proceed:

Scarcely the year had flown. One night,
The commandant awoke in fright—
Hearing below his casement's bar
The well-known twang of the Don's guitar—
And rushed to the window just to see
His wife—a-swoon on the balcony.

One week later, Don Juan Ramirez Found his own daughter, the Donna Inez, Pale as a ghost, leaning out to hear The song of that phantom cavatier. Even Alcalde Pedro Bias Saw, it was said, through his niece's glass The shade of Diego twice repass.

What these gentlemen each confessed
Heaven and the Church only knows. At best
The case was a bad one. How to deal
With Sin as a ghost they couldn't but feel
Was an awful thing. Till a certain Fray
Humbly offered to show the way.

And the way was this:—Did I say before
That the Fray was a stranger? No Senor,
Strange! Very strange! I should have sale
That the very week that the Don lay dead,
He came among us! Bread he broke
Silent; nor ever to one he spoke.
So he had vowed it. Below his brows
His face was hidden. There are such vows.

Strange, are they not? You do not use
Snuff? A bad nabit!

Well, the views

Of the Fray were this; That the penance done
By the cabaileros was right; but one
Was due from the cause; and that, in brief,
Was Donna Dolores Gomez, chief, And Inez, Sanchica, Concepcion, And Carmen. Well, half the girls in town On his tablets the Friar had written down.

These were to come on a certain day And ask at the hands of the pious Fray For absolution. That done, small fear But the shade of Diego would disappear.

They came, each came in her turn and place To the pious Fray with his hidden face. And voiceless lips, and each again Took back her soul freed from spot or stain, Till the Donna Inez, with eyes downcast, And a tear on their fringes, knelt her last.

And then—perhaps her voice was low, From fear or from shame—the monks said so— But the Fray leaned forward, when, swiftly all Were thrilled by a scream, and saw her fall

And so was the ghost of Diego laid As the Fray had said. No more his shade Was seen at San Gabriel's Mission. Eh! The girl interests you, I dare say? "Nothing," she said, when they brought her to,
"Nothing—a faintness!" They spake more true
Who said 'twas a stubborn soul. But then

So to return. As I said before, Having got the wolf by the same high law. We saved the lambs from the wolf's own jaw. And that's my story. The tale, I fear,
But poorly told. Yet it strikes me, here
Is stuff for a moral. What's your view?
You smile, Don Pancho, Ah!—that's like you!

OUT OF JAIL.

THE PLAN OF ESCAPE-OUTSIDE HELP-CON-DITION OF THE WOUNDED AND WHERE THE WEAPONS CAME FROM.

The Louisville Courier-Journal of the 13th gives the following additional particulars in regard to the recent prison outbreak at Jeffersonville: Some interesting developments were brought to light in the attempted prison escape Monday afternoon at Jeffersonville. which throws considerable light upon the subject. It is now evident that it was not the original plan of the four convicts to attempt to run the dangerous gaunt let which had been so neatly fitted in that it was difficult to detect without having the attention calfed to it. Above the hole was a character greatly resembling the characters that have been supposed to be used by the Kuklux Klan. William Kennedy, the convict who killed the guard Chamberlain, worked in the foundry, near the place where the hole was cut in the wall. He has had a chest in the shop where he works, and upon an ex-

THE CONTENTS OF THE CHEST yesterday morning a letter was found, and also a suit or citizen's clothes. The tollowing is a copy of the letter:

MAY 11, 1874. BILLY:-When we started last night to fulfill our mission, we had everything that was required to go ahead with; but when we looked over the thing to make sure that we had everything all right, to our ill luck a pair of pants and a saw was lost, and it was my intention to look for a saw inside the walls, and did get one, but it was of no bene fit, and as it was very near daylight, and as I hurt myself in getting over the wall, we bad to give it up for that time, but you will find everything all right; you will find the hole ready for you this morning; the hole ready for you this morning; you will find it by this mark (X)—here appeared an X, with dots around it in black, right under the tower, or as you go out to the setting up shop. We will also leave the same kind of a mark on your box with chalk; when you come out be sure and come over the bridge; for we will be looking for you. When you come over the bidge, you need not stop to pay your toll until you get on the Kentucky side, and that is where you will find us waiting for you. If you are not there by seven o'clock we will have to leave drank the tea except Mrs. Shepherd, and several counties of the United States for aid to suppress domestic violence, and have called the legislating of the state to meet in extra session, and in the bottom of the teapot preparatory to getting breakiast. None of the family whereas, martial law has been proclaimed in whereas of the state, and all business has you for good, as we can not do anything more for you. The mark (here the X with the dots above and below it) you see right over the hole.

Your FRIENDS.

the possession of the prison officials, which can not at present be made public, there is but little doubt that, had the plot of escape as planned been carried out, a number of the convicts would have escaped, and matters been much worse than they now are. The four convicts who made the strike for their liberty, on Monday afternoon, acted rashly and hastily, and it was not down in the program for them to make the move they did. They happened to be near the guard door, were armed, knew that there were being estimated at \$5,000,000.

many risks to incur to successfully get away, thought that the opportunity which presen-ted itself was a good one, and they rashly resolved to accept it. They anticipated that

throw them into confusion that they could get clear of the prison grounds before the prison officials could recover from the tright and confusion consequent to the bold charge. Thus reasoning, they concluded to take the desperate chances which they failed to succeed in carrying out. They were not expecting the resistance and hot pursuit which so immediately followed. From the warning that Colonel Shuler received, and from other facts in connection with the matter, it was thought that yesterday morning was the time set for the escape to be made. The convict Applegate, who made such a desperate effort to kill Colonel Shuler, was the ringleader in the conspiracy, and is by odds the most noted and dangerous desperado in the prison. He was morose and sullen all day yesterday, and appeared indifferent as throw them inte confusion that they could day yesterday, and appeared indifferent as to what they would do with him. He says to the regrets he did not kill Colonel Shuler, and to the feature of the bill establishing a

THE BRAVERY OF THE OFFICERS The coolness and bravery of Colonel Shuler and the guards in pursuit are highly complimented on all sides. While Applegate had his weapon pointed directly at the head and breast of Colonel Shuler, and was firing away in rapid succession, that gentleman kept advancing, and finally felled Applegate to the ground with a brick. As Applegate rose, Colonel Shuler jumped on him and the two men clenched and a desperate struggle ensued. Colonel Shuler conquered Applegate at last by getting in some re-peated heavy blows on the head with the brick which he held in his hand. How the convicts obtained their weapons is still shrouded in mystery. The theory, however, that they were smuggled in by parties who came to the prison, during the late religious excitement there, under the pretext of talk-ing to the convicts in regard to their spirit-ual welfare, is believed by many to be correct, and Col. Shuler is somewhat inclined to the same opinion. Two convicts, however, who got out of the prison a few weeks since might have had a hand in furnishing the weapons to their friends inside. The coroner's jury yesterday morning returned a verdict that Chamberlain came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by Kennedy. Kennedy will now be turned over to the civil authorities and tried for murder. That he will hang is considered a foregone conclusion. The increase over the remains of Ports of the sensions of the past two years, urges the remains of Ports of the sensions of the past two years, urges the remains of ports of the sensions of the past two years, urges the remains of the sensions of the past two years, urges the remains of the past two years, urges the years, urges the past two years, urges the sion. The inquest over the remains of Port senators it was agreed that this amendment necessity of co-operation and union, illus-

THE GRAY SNAKE IN THE SCHOOL ROOM-THE

contributes the following characteristic anecdote of Professor Agassiz: Now that all said the bill provided that interest should be alwho have ever known or seen Agassiz are remembering him, it may not be uninterest- 37, nays 2. remembering him, it may not be uninteresting to recall a little incident which happened nearly twenty years ago in one of the Massachusetts normal schools. That honored bonds Agreed to honds. old commonwealth never did a wiser or a more generous thing than when she engaged the two men, Agassiz and Guyot, to lecture of a special court, and provided the necessary old commonwealth never did a wiser or a in her normal schools to the young men and women who were to be, not only her own moved to strike out those sections and insert in lieu thereof, the provisions of the House bill women who were to be, not only her own future teachers, but also the teachers in many other states. I was then a pupil at the oldest of them—the school in Framingham. Thither was wont to come Guyot, and, sojourning among us for a week or ten days, talk to us of earth and man, of genesis and the creation, so simply, so kindly, that we forgot the distance between us. And thither attempt to run the dangerous gauntlet which they did for their liberty. On the contrary, kindly face, to speak to us of the animal there was a conspiracy among the convicts evidently with some outside parties, by that the incident to which I refer occurred. which at least forty, and perhaps more were During the noon intermission one of the to make an effort to escape. Yesterday girls had picked up and brought with her to to make an effort to escape. Yesterday girls had picked up and brought with her to morning one of the prison guards discovered her desk one of the little gray snakes so the trick, which, it must be allowed, was common in Massachusetts country fields, as ingenious as it was bold. A place had and while a group of girls were standing by, been cut through the outer wall, which is she suddenly produced it. There was at the word "five" in the first section of the bill in constructed of wood, large enough to allow once a start, and an exclamation of disgust the clause authorizing the appointment of five the form of a man to pass through with ease. and loathing, and the expected sen-This hole had been cut by parties from the sation had been quite satisfactorily pro-outside, and the piece taken out of the place duced. Agassiz, who was standing on the duced. Agassiz, who was standing on the platform talking with the principal and waiting for the school to be called to order, instantly came rapidly down the aisle to the excited and disgusted group, and, on seeing the cause of the commotion, at once took the little frightened creature gently, almost tenderly, into his strong hand, and as the snake twisted itself around his fingers and wrist, he said, quietly, as if it were a friend, "Oh! it is the Coluber DeKayi, so named from Dr. DeKay, who first characterized it." The words were nothing, but the gesture and manner were indescribable, at once so protective and so reverential that they, as well as the whole scene, have always stood out of all vessels shall be added to the claims for

"He prayeth well who loveth well Both man and bird and beast; He prayeth best who loveth best All things, both great and small, For the dear God who loveth us,

He made and loveth all.' I'cannot answer for the impression on the otners, but I know that to one, at least, that gesture and action, so characteristic of the man, struck the key-note of her teaching for many years afterwards, in many different places, and to thousands of pupils, and the grateful remembrance of it is to me now like a floral offering which I lay upon his distant honored grave.

York, lately attempted to poison a family she was saved by timely remedies.

Mr. Thomas W. Field, the superintendent On the top of the chest was the same kind of public instruction in Brooklyn, having reprison wall. From certain information in public schools of that city was productive. immorality, sixteen principals of schools now send in a denial of this statement. A special committee has been appointed to inquire into the facts.

In some parts of Europe the losses of life

XLIII CONGRESS.

LUESD TANASTAL 19

THE SUDDEN AND BOLD ATTACK

upon their keepers would so surprise and the Geneva award bill, the pending question being on the amendment of Mr. Thurman, striking out the clause excluding the claims of

bunal.

The question was then taken on the amend-ment of Mr. Thurman to strike out that clause excluding the claims of insurance companies, and it was agreed to. Yeas, 31; nays, 27; as fol-

lows:
Yeas: Alcorn, Allison, Bayard, Bogy, Boutwell, Buckingham, Conkling, Conover. Cooper, Cragin, Davis, Dennis, Fenton, Goldthwait, Gordon, Howe, Ingalls, Johnston, Jones, Merriman, Morrill, of Vt., Norwood, Ransom, Robertson, Saulsbury, Schurz, Sherman, Stockton, Thurman, Tipton and Washburn—3l.
Nays: Anthony, Boreman, Carpenter, Chandler, Edmunds, Ferry, of Mich., Frelinghuysen, Gilbert, Hagar, Hamilton, of Texas, Harvey, Hitchcock, Keily, McCreery, Mitchell, Morrill, of Me., Oglesby, Pratt, Ramsey, Sargent, Scott, Sprague, Stewart, Wadleigh, West, Windom and Wright—7l.

ANECDOTE OF AGASSIZ.

THE GRAY SNAKE IN THE SCHOOL ROOM—THE GREAT TEACHER'S REMARK AND ITS INFLUENCE.

Miss Annie E. Brackett, of New York, contributes the following characteristic answed to a processor Agassiz: Now that all said the bill provided that interest should be also and they might amount to twenty or thirty millions of dollars.

Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin, said that the amendment had better be adopted, though he did not think it would be possible for any court to award the value of a piece of property now at the currency value of two years ago. However the amendment would do no harm.

Mr. Conkling favored the amendment and said the bill provided that interest should be also

owed to the claimants. Mr. Sherman's amendment was agreed to, yeas

conferring the jurisdiction upon a regular Circuit Court of the United States, to be selected

by the president within sixty days after the passage of the act. The amendment was rejected, yeas, 23; nays, 34, as follows: Yeas: Alcorn, Bogy, Boutwell, Conkling, Cooper, Dennis, Fenton, Gilbert, Goldthwaite, Hager, Hamiston, of Texas, Howe, Johnston, Jones, Logan, Merrimon, Norwood, Pease, Ransom, Sargent, Scott, Sprague and Stockton—28.

Nays: Allison, Anthony, Bayard, Boreman, Buckingham, Carpenter, Chandler, Clayton. Conover, Cragin, Davis, Edmunds, Ferry, of Michigan, Frelinghuysen, Gordon, Hamlin, Hitchcock, Ingalis, Kelly, McCreery, Mitchell, Morrill, of Maine, Morrill, of Vermont, Oglesby, Pratt, Ramsey, Robertson, Saulsbury, Sherman, Stewart, Wadleigh, Washburn, West and Wright—34.

Mr. Sargent, of California, moved to strike out sert "three" in lieu thereof. Rejected-yeas 22,

nays 28,

Mr. Sargent offered another amendment, providing that all claims now on file in the state department, proved and verified in accordance with the rules promulgated by the department, except such items as were declared inadmissible by the Geneva tribunal, shall be deemed conclusive without further proof. Rejected without a division.

Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, offered an amendment that all expenses incurred by the United States that all expenses incurred by the United States in negotiating the award in the case, and in the distribution of the same, shall be reimbursed before any private claim is paid. Agreed to, yeas 21, nays 10.

Mr. Sargent offered an amendment providing that wages found to be due

OFFICERS AND SEAMEN

clear in my memory with the vividness of each vessel, and the owner thereof shall file a one of Chaucer's pictures. It was as if the voice, instead of the simple remark of recognition which it actually uttered, had said—

bond that he will pay over to such officers and seamen the same as if the voyage had been completed without interruption. Rejected.

whole were agreed to, with the exception of that of Mr. Thurman, to strike out the clause ex-cluding the claims of insurance companies from being considered, which was rejected by yeas 21,

nays 29.

Mr. Thurman moved that the Senate adjourn rejected; yeas 3. nays 40.
Mr. Clayton, of Arkansas, by unanimous consent, offered the following resolution:
WHEREAS, There is a condition of affairs in
the State of Arkansas that may invoke federal

A servant girl in Clinton county, New York, lately attempted to poison a family by cutting off the brimstone ends from sixty-nine lucifer matches, and placing them in the bottom of the teapot preparatory to

en suspended in Little Rock, the capital of the state, and the rights of person and property are jepordized, and WHEREAS in consideration of the foregoing, it is the duty of the government of the United States to be fully informed of the true situation of affairs in said state, and also as to whether or not that state has a state, and also as to whether or

of affairs in said state, and also as to whether or not that state has a government, republican in form, therefore be it

Resolved, That a committee of three members of this body be appointed to forthwith proceed to the state of Arkansas, with power to fully investigate into the cause of the disturbance in affairs therein, and also inquire as to who is the lawful governor of said State by reason of having been elected to the said office by the legal voters thereof, and that said committee be authorized to send for persons and papers. Laid over and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Clayton submitted a resolution requesting the president to communicate to the Senate if not incompatible with the public interests, all papers and correspondence relating to troubles.

Carolina,

session. Laid over and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Edmunds moved to reconsider the vere by which the amendment of Mr. Thurman to strike out the clause excluding the clause of insurance companies, was rejected.

Mr. Thurman arose to offer a similar motion and said he had voted with the majority for the purpose of making a motion to reconsider.

Mr. Edmunds having been the first recognized the vote was taken on his motion and it was rejected. Yeas 22, nays 27.

THE FARMER'S CONGRESS.

PRESIDENT JACKSON'S ADDRESS. SENSIBLE SPEECH-HARMONY URGED-THE RAILROAD QUESTION - MODERATION AD-

ATLANTA VIA NASHVILLE, May 13,-The Agricultural Congress assembled in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. A large number of delegates were present. The convention was called to order by President Jackson who delivered the following address: It gives me great pleasure in the discharge of my duty be regrets he did not kill Colonel Shuler, and threatens to do it yet if an opportunity of fers. The convict Kennedy, who so deliberately shot down the guard, was lying in a critical condition all day yesterday, and his wounds may prove fatal. In the desperate hand to-hand fight, which ensued just preceding the final capture of the party, Kennedy was struck over the head several times with the buttened of a large navy revolver in the hands of Michael Haley, one of the prison guards. The injuries inflicted are very severe, and it is said that the skull is fractured. The convict Stanley was not so badly injured as at first supposed, and will recover. Brown, the trusty convict, who was shot by Apple gate for attempting to intercept him in his flight, was better yesterday, but not entirely out of danger.

THE BRAVERY OF THE OFFICERS

to the feature of the bill establishing a special court, and said that some regular court should be selected for the adjudication of abguedant that the right of appeal should be of the House bill and have the right of appeal should be plan of the House bill and said he would probably offer an amendment, which ensued just preceding the final supposed, and will recover. Brown, the trusty convict, who was shot by Apple gate for attempting to intercept him in his flight, was better yesterday, but not entirely out of danger.

THE BRAVERY OF THE OFFICERS as the presiding officer of this honorable that our great end and aim is to build up and detend the rights and interests of agri-culture and give no aid or countenance to political demagogues or partizans, who may chance to foist themselves on any of our ment in reply to the objections against the bill and maintained that the principles of the bill had been settled by judicial decisions in the United States for many years. He quoted from Judge Storey's and others, decisions in the United States for many years. He quoted from Judge Storey's and others, decisions in cases of American vessels destroyed in the war of 1812, and contended that the wrong committed by Great Britian was not against the individual citizen, but against the nation, and that was the principle which governed the presentation of our case at Geneva, and he said that no nation would or could, with respect, submit the questions of its relations or obligations to its own citizens to a foreign tribunal. such representatives, state or national, whether from our associations or outside of them, as will be likely, with ability, integrity and dilligence, to sustain and advance the cause of agriculture. The farmers have greater inducements to be patriotic and conservative than other vocations. That is the business which sustains the government, and the government must sustain it, The tree that bears the fruit must be nourished and protected. The feelings and desires of the farmers remain uncared for, but a railroad monopoly, a stock asso-ciation, the petitions and wants of bond holders, or the confabulations of an office

corn, tobacco, even though that price involves a loss to the producer. He then felicitates the congress on the good results of the resulted in a verdict of death from gunshot wounds by unknown parties. It is generally believed, however, that Port was shot and killed by a man named Jones, who was one of the pursuing party.

senators it was agreed that this amendment mecessity of co-operation and union, illustrated by the Scotch proverb, "Many might all their daily believed, however, that Port was shot amendment, said that these vessels were destroyed upon the high seas, and all their commercial relations were with foreign ports of the world, where gold was the standard. The claimants might file their claims at a currency value, and they might amount to twenty or thirty and they might amount to twenty or thirty. privates. Let none be found more solicitions for official position than for the success of our cause. Let not the variety of one organizations or flags or officers or locality be any obstacle to the advancement of the great and common object which we are seek to promote. Let harmony prevail throughout our extensive camps. He urges the obliteration of sectional antipathies; the cultivation of good fellowship and brotherly love. Let our constant endeavor be to remove all hindrances to the steady advance of our local and national organizations, and let the wise heads of our assemblies be ever taxed for the contribution of valuable, practical ideas, which will help to enlarge the horizon of a general intelligence, skill and prosperity. He then discusses the contemplated increase of the organization from year to year and to secure a full representation at their annual meetings suggests the necessary amend-ments to the constitution to meet the expected exigencies. He then calls attention to some of the burthens which agriculture has to bear and says our government has, in times past, dealt out our public domain with a lavish and profligate hand to provide homesteads for immigrants from foreign lands as well as for natives and very large and liberal appropriations of this public treasure have been set apart to aid and encourage railroad enterprises; and yet these advancements to public works have been coupled with no restrictions on

seeker are of more moment than

RAILROAD TARIFFS for the protection of the population, induced by government bounty to settle on or near the line of their work. In a word, nothing has been done by the government policy to bring about cheap transportation, and I very much doubt whether the railroads, if honestly and economically conducted, could

afford sufficiently cheap transporta-tion for as bulky commodities as corn and grain. Besides there is not a sufficient number of railroads for the transportation of the products of the grain producing region of this country. It seems to me that the improvement of water routes, the opening of new canals is a necessity. We should approach with great care any action leading to the disturbance of vested rights by legislative enactment. Railroad charters are in the nature of contracts, and it would be unwise and unsafe to establish the precedent of vi-olating contracts, though I am aware that an eminent journalist thinks the paspleted without interruption. Rejected.

Mr. Morrill, of Maine, submitted an amendment to section 11, so as to provide that the court shall examine all claims, including war premiums. Rejected, yeas 21, nays 28.

The bill was then reported to the Senate, and the amendments made in the committee of the whole were agreed to with the exception of the committee of the shall be represented by the committee of the state. senger and freight traffic on the railroads should be regulated as tolls on turnpike tion, gentlemen, to remark that the most effective method to reduce the cost of transportation is to encourage the building of manufacturing establishments to work up the raw material. In falling back to the ranks, and laying aside the regalia of office, which I propose doing at the close of our present session, let me assure my fellow laborers and brethren of the plow that though my sphere of operations may be more circumscribed, yet my zeal in the cause we have at heart will be nowise abated as a citizen. I deem it my duty and privilege, as it is my desire, to contribute my mite to the elevation and enlightenment, the progress and refinement, the culture and influence of that class which, like the granite that underlies our mountains, chains and sustains the lies our mountains, chains and sustains the in methods, &c. Price only 10 cents. Address burdens of the government, while it gives strength and durability to the great princi-ples that should mold, control and fashion he grand superstructure of human society.

Private Dalzell is travelling through Ohio, lecturing on "Lying and Stealing." He is described as being dressed in his private's suit of blue, six feet high, his broad shoulders covered with a wreath-of long, flowing brown hair, fierce as a Comanche, with a voice of seven-fold thunder.

The Grand Lodge of North America, the highest council of the colored Masons, meet in Louisville this week. Among the members is the lieutenant governor of South



JEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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April, 1874. Florence, Mass.

April, 1874. Florence, Mass. THE LAST NEW BOOK OUT.

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eent, for cui

UNION PUBLISHING CO., Newark, N. J.

OTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Marion county, State of Indiana, will, on the 17th day of June, 1874, at 2 o'clock, P M., receive bids for the ripraps, fills for approaches, excavations, timbers and plank for the foundations of abutments; also for the abutments and for the iron work of an iron bridge over Pleasant Run, where it crosses the Contested Pleasant View and Bethel Gravel Road, in Marion county, Indiana. Span 90 feet in clear. Plans and specifications for the work are on file, subject to inspection, at the County Auditor's office.

All bids must be filed at the Auditor's office, May 6, 1874. Auditor Marion County.

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